

SENIORS WON FROM GRADS IN FIRST TILT

Old Boys Put up Good
Battle Losing 12 to 3

FORWARD PASS

Veterans of Game Showed
Old Fight — McGill
Lacks Condition

(By D. A. L. MacDonald)

There were three things that stood out prominently in Saturday's game when the Old Boys', some of them the veterans of championship teams in years gone by, lost to McGill seniors in the annual rugby classic at the Percival Memorial stadium by a 12 to 3 score. The first was that although the veterans invariably get beaten, they always manage to put up a game that is a worth-while attraction because of their eager attempts to stage a comeback and their woeful lack of condition proving an obstacle in their path. The second was the forward pass that was tried out as a possible means of improving the game and sent the majority of spectators home with the conclusion that it would. And the last was the sad realization that the McGill seniors, the victors in the fray, would have to improve a great deal if they were to have a chance with Varsity in the game next Saturday.

Back came the veterans on Saturday to once more get into the fray. First, there was Noelle Philpot, captain of last year's team, who led the veterans on Saturday at quarter, calling the signals, and running himself ragged trying to score against his old team. Then there was Bozo Manson, also of last year's squad, a bit the worse for wind, but retaining a good deal of the cunning that made him the best middle wing in intercollegiate football in the games last fall. And there was Vee Heney who did their kicking and did it well, matching his kicks with St. Germain, the senior's star punter. On the line were Ross Laing, Punch Parkins, Dud Ross, Joe Gilhooley and Tommy Hall, veterans that had worn the red and white when McGill had a championship team. And among many others, was Zebe Gamble, who loomed up like a colossus even before Littlefield, Taylor and McLennan.

They were a great array, and even if they did have more than twelve men on their line-up at times, they gave the seniors a good battle. They went through the line for yards, they went around the McGill's end for good gains, and in the last quarter of the game they saw their efforts rewarded with three points. Had it not been for two fumbles at exciting moments during the game, it is very doubtful if the seniors' margin would have been as great as it was. They lost the first five points to the seniors on a bad pass and the second touch against them came after a fumble, but they showed that barring these two mishaps they still retained their old cunning for on one occasion six substitutes went into the fray and only two came out.

The first quarter was scoreless although the Old Boys' had McGill on their own five yard line just after play began but the seniors got the ball out of danger on two forward passes, the first which worked and was a beauty and the second which didn't but got the ball up to centre field and out of the danger zone. Then, when Gilhooley fumbled McLennan was there to roll on it to gain possession and St. Germain kicked a rouge for the first point of the game.

McGill's first touch of the season came when Gordie Hughes intercepted a pass that Gilhooley intended for Baker giving McGill possession a few yards out and on the next play Joe Cameron went through middle for a try. Mickles showed improvement in his drop kicking by adding the extra point.

Another misplay by the Old Boys' gave the seniors their second touch-down. Baker fumbled the ball on his own line and Petch, substituting at outside, reached in to fall on it for the second try of the game. He missed the convert leaving McGill's total at a round dozen while the veteran's efforts until that time have gone for nil.

The Old Boys' however came into their own in the dying moments of the game and wound up in a blaze of glory scoring three rouges for their total points.

(Continued on page four)

INJURED



Gordie Hughes, Captain of the Senior Rugby Team, Who Wrenched His Knee in Saturday's Game.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE LIGHT OPERA

Intend Producing "Tom Jones" During Session

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Hold Initial Meeting of Season Thursday — Elect Three Officers

With their budget approved some days ago by the Students' Council, the McGill Choral Society is planning an active season for the session 1926-27. Outstanding among the year's events is to be the presentation of the light opera, "Tom Brown". The music for this is being ordered from England, and immediately upon its arrival, the Society will commence their rehearsals. If sufficient members are obtained by the Society, orchestration will be attempted, something which has hitherto not been undertaken by this organization.

Due to the fact that many of the former members have now been graduated, there are vacancies on the society and the executive is issuing a call for new members. "The whole success of the Choral Society depends on the incoming members", according to Stewart Allen, president of the Society. "Women are especially needed", Allen went on to say. He also laid particular stress on the fact that many persons were under the impression that one had to be a soloist in order to be admitted to the Choral Society. "There is no idea which is more erroneous", Allen pointed out.

The first open meeting of the Society will be held this Thursday evening at Strathcona Hall at 8. The chief item of business at this meeting will be the election of vice-president, corresponding and recording secretaries, the present holders of these offices have indicated that they will not be returning to the University for the current session.

It is expected that a social program will conclude Thursday evening's meeting.

PARADE TUESDAY STILL DOUBTFUL

Information on Subject Not Yet Forthcoming

Whether or not a monster parade will precede the pep rally tomorrow night is still a matter of conjecture, as up to the time of going to press last night the Daily was unable to secure definite information on the subject.

The rally proper will, however commence at 8 sharp in the hall room of the Union and free cigarettes will be distributed to all comers. An elaborate musical program has been arranged including many vocal renditions. Speeches by various campus leaders will be in order, but all these will be short, and will describe the activities about the campus.

All regulations concerning the class of 1930 will be abrogated for Thursday evening in order that all members of the freshman class may attend without fear. "The affair is designed to interest freshmen in the various activities about college" said E. C. Amaron, speaking of the rally, "and it is the hope of the Students' Council that all freshmen will make it a point to attend. It is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to get to know one another and form many friendships" he concluded.

The pep rally has been an institution for many years now on the McGill Campus.

TOURING TEAM VICTORIOUS IN RUGGER GAME

Bermudans Take Count of
McGill English Saturday

SCORE 16 TO 5

Visitors Showed Superiority
in Several Departments of
Play

The touring Bermuda English rugby team defeated McGill English 16 to 5 in a clean hard-fought game at the Percival Memorial stadium on Saturday. Considering that many of the McGill men had never played together before and that most of them were not in the best of training, the team made a very creditable showing, and, provided that some good practice is put in during the next fortnight, there is no reason why they should not give a first class game to the Montreal English and to Varsity.

If there was one noticeable contrast between the McGill and the Bermuda teams, it was the kicking for touch. The Bermuda men were continually making ground by finding touch, but the McGill men, although they did on a few occasions make some very fine touch kicks, were continually throwing away chances by kicking the ball far down into the middle of the field, where it was impossible for their own men to get it.

Another department in which the Bermuda team was superior was in the scrum. It was only on a very few occasions that McGill got the ball from the scrum, and consequently the backs were rather handicapped. In spite of this, however, the three quarters made some very good runs, and in the second half were working together well. One of the best features of the McGill play was the tackling. The one outstanding player was Walmsley, the right centre three-quarter for Bermuda. He scored two very fine tries, in addition to much other good work.

Bermuda kicked off, playing against the wind for the first half. The game began by some mid-field play but very soon Bermuda gained by a good kick to touch which brought them close to McGill's twenty-five. From then on Bermuda remained in the McGill half (Continued on Page Three)

REGISTRATION LESS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Arts, Medicine, and Law
Show Marked Decrease

The latest available figures from the registrar's office state that 870 students had registered in Arts, but many have registered since these figures were given out and registration is not complete yet. It is expected that the raising of the standard of admission will cause a considerably smaller registration this year.

Commerce registration to date numbers 175, of which 70 are freshmen. The enrollment last year was 183 and it is believed that when final returns are available Commerce will show a considerable increase. This is the first year that Commerce will have four years. In Applied Science the enrollment to date is 329, of whom 128 are first year. This is the same as last year's enrollment. Law will have 51 students this year, a decrease of 21. Medicine has 460, a decrease of 26. Dentistry has 51 this year as compared with 82 last year. Physical Education however shows an increase of four.

Twenty-one students, including one graduate of Sydney hospital, New South Wales, have registered in the School for Graduate Nurses. Of the 29, nine are from local hospitals. Registration in the School for Graduate nurses is still proceeding.

LAST DAY

Tomorrow is the last day for receiving nominations for the positions of Union President, Student representative to the Athletic Board of Control, and Cheer leader. The secretary of the Council will accept these up to 6.

GRADUATE WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all women in the Graduate School in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College on Tuesday, at 1, for the purpose of electing a representative to the McGill Women Students' Society.

Large Trade Was Done By Canteen Hut

Two hundred hot dogs went west at the Percival Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The new canteen hut operating under the rooster's stand was declared by F. M. Godine to be an unqualified success. "We were completely sold out", Godine said, "and we expect at the McGill-Varsity game next Saturday at least 2000 servings of this delicacy will be consumed by the voracious cash customers." He went on to point out that six cases of soft drinks had been consumed notwithstanding the cool weather.

The manager of the canteen produced two badly cut fingers as evidence of the rapidity with which it was necessary to render service. Due to the fact that the rush was so great it was necessary for the manager to assist in the serving of the eatables and beverages. Next week it is expected that staff of the canteen will be considerably augmented to cope with the demand.

The food carriers which were tried out for the first time proved satisfactory, the savoyards being served to the customers in piping hot condition.

NEW ANNUAL BOARD MEETS OCTOBER 11

First Meeting Called By The
Retiring Editor

ELECT MEMBERS

Junior Classes to Appoint
Representatives Before
That Date

The first meeting of the 1928 Annual Board will take place in the editorial rooms on Monday, October 11, according to an announcement made by Allen S. Ross, retired editor-in-chief who is in charge of organizing this year's board. Attending the first meeting with Allen Ross, will be Ross Harkness, the retiring Managing Editor. It is expected that an outline of the work to be done by the incoming board will be given. Ross will deal with the strictly editorial end, while Harkness is expected to talk briefly on those aspects of the work coming under the general description of business.

Ten members form the Annual Board according to the latest constitution of that body. These include one from each of the Faculties of the University, and one each from the Royal Victoria College, Macdonald College, The School of Commerce, the department of Architecture and the Theological, Undergraduate Society. These are in each case elected from among the members of the junior year, it being stipulated in the constitution, that such elected members shall be in good scholastic standing.

The new Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor are appointed from among the elected representatives by the former holders of those positions. When these have been appointed, the new editor takes the chair, and the remaining positions are allocated. The other positions on the board are as follows: Associate Editor, Secretary, Athletics Editor, Art Editor, Photograph Editor, Biography Editor, Macdonald College Associate and Publicity Agent.

PREACHED FIRST SERMON AS CURATE

Norman Egerton, graduate of McGill University, preached his first sermon at the Church of the Ascension, corner St. Viateur and Park Avenues, yesterday morning. He has been appointed curate of the church. During his college days, the Rev. Mr. Egerton was connected with the editorial department of the McGill Daily.

SOPHOMORES MEET

Sophomore presidents confer this afternoon with R. G. M. Gammell, who is in charge of freshmen. At the conclusion of the meeting restrictions upon the newcomers will be announced.

OPEN TILL TEN

Commencing this evening, the Union Truck Shop, Billiard Room and Lounge will be open until 10 p.m.

FACULTY MEETS

A regular meeting of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held to-day.

IMPROVEMENTS TO UNION NOW NEARLY DONE

Alterations Made to Offices
of Council Secretary

TABLES RENEWED

Main Staircase Completely
Repaired — New Curtains
For the Cafeteria

With the remodeling of the offices of the Secretary of the Students' Council now under way, the summer's repairs and alterations to the Union are practically completed. The office occupied by "Finney" Fletcher is being subdivided, half being occupied by the assistant-secretary, Miss M. E. Hensley, who in addition to being in charge of the Bureau of Appointments, does much work in connection with the advertising department of the Daily.

The increased amount of work done in the office of the Council has made necessary the change at present being carried out. In the outer office will be found the stenographer to the Council, and Major Forbes' secretary, Miss Oliver. The new scheme, in addition to relieving the congestion in the outer office, affords much more privacy for the Employment Bureau than was hitherto possible.

Other improvements to the Union include the thorough repair of the main staircase, and the polishing of all the floors throughout the building. In the Cafeteria new curtains have been added, which tend to give a very pleasant appearance to that department of the Union.

The billiard tables have been overhauled and the pool tables completely taken down and recovered, thus providing a first class playground for lovers of the green cloth. In the basement the work of the new Daily offices has finally been completed and the Annual Board room is also practically available for work. In addition there is now a store-room for various odds and ends, in this part of the building.

The furnace room has been altered in a way calculated to give more heat and to effect considerable economy in coal consumption. It is expected that the repairs effected this year will be sufficient for several sessions to come.

MANY TEAMS WILL DEBATE AT MCGILL

Visitors From Eng., U. S.
And Eastern Canada

An elaborate program has been arranged by the Literary and Debating Society for the session 1926-26, according to J. M. C. Duckworth, the president. "Numerous outside teams will be visiting McGill this year, which should prove an attraction not only to McGill but to the citizens of Montreal as well", Duckworth said.

Great Britain, the United States and eastern Canada are all represented among the visiting teams. From England, the famous Cambridge debating team arrives here to try its skill against the McGill orators, while from south of the border, the women of Bates, famed far as purveyors of sound argument, will do their best to defeat McGill once again.

Cornell and Syracuse are the other two American Universities that will send teams up to Montreal. The sole Canadian representative to arrive here will come from Dalhousie. This, of course, excludes, the intercollegiate debates, which will bring representatives from Queen's and Toronto Universities.

It is expected that some of these debates will take the form of Mock Parliaments, with the visitors dividing among the different parties represented in the house. The date of the first debate has not yet been made available.

ARTS '29 MEETING

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '29 today at 10.30 for the election of officers. Every member of the class is requested to be present. The meeting will take place in the Bldg. Building.

MEET ON THURSDAY

The Physics Building Committee, and the committee in charge of the David Ross McCord National Museum meet this Thursday.

Last Call For New Reporters Is Now Issued

The Managing Board of the Daily yesterday issued the last call for freshmen reporters. The staff will be completed by the end of this week, according to the announcement, and the nights are already being allotted to the various reporters.

New candidates are to meet the News Editor, in the Daily offices at the noon hour. Those who have already signed up are also expected to appear at this time in order to be assigned to a night. In connection with the work on the Daily the following statement has been issued:

"The work on the Daily is both interesting and instructive. It is arranged in such a way as not to interfere with scholastic work. In fact no one is allowed to continue as a member of the staff who does not show satisfactory progress in his academic work. Reporting on the Daily provides an insight into college activities that cannot be obtained from any other source.

"The fact that a large number of reporters on the Daily have secured remunerative employment on local newspapers both during the summer months and after graduation should also be an inducement to join the staff."

START SOON ON DIRECTORY WORK

Lists to be Circulated Among
Class Executives

Work on the students' Directory, a work which first made its appearance two years ago will be commenced shortly according to an announcement made by the Students' Council. The direction of the volume has once again been placed in the hands of A. R. Chesley who had charge of the second edition of the book.

It is expected that lists will soon be circulated by executives among the members of their classes. It is essential that these be filled without delay, according to the Students' Council. The work of arranging the material for the printers takes considerable time, and if the book is to make its appearance on the campus at an early date, the names and addresses must be in the hands of the editor without delay, it was pointed out.

Several students will be engaged in the work of preparing the material for the press under the direction of Chesley. These will, in all probability, be secured through the agency of the Bureau of Appointments. The directory is similar in outward appearance to the University Calendars.

The Directory is distributed free of charge to the undergraduates with the compliments of the Students' Executive Council.

ACTIVITY BEGINS AMONG WOMEN

Activity at the Royal Victoria College is well under way, judging by the number of notices that already grace the boards in that institution. One of these calls for the election of representatives to the Executive Council of the McGill Women Students' Society while another announces a meeting of the R. V. C. staff of the Daily in the near future. Athletic activity is also commencing, according to the notices.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

10.30—Arts '29 Meeting.
5.00—Physical Society.
8.00—Scarlet Key Society.

COMING.

Oct. 5th.
R.V.C. Medical Examination.
Pop Rally.
Physical Examination.
Physics Lecture.
Graduate Women Meet.
Union House Committee.
Oct. 6th.
Physical Examination.
Founder's Day.
Convocation.
Oct. 7th.
Grad. Reunion Begins.
Choral Society.
Oct. 8th.
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
Golf—Staff vs. Students.
Oct. 9th.
McGill vs. Varsity—Football.
Oct. 11th.
Annual Board.
Oct. 15th.
University Track Meet.

FIRST CHINESE GIRL STUDENT FOR THE R.V.C.

Miss Florence Liag, Daughter
of Tientsin Professor

BORN IN JAPAN

Gives Vivid Account of Educational Methods in Her Native Land

The first Chinese student in the history of the Royal Victoria College has enrolled this fall. Miss Florence Liag, of Tientsin, China, daughter of a noted Chinese professor and teacher of history, Liang Chi-Chao, of Tsing-Hua College, Peking, will pursue a B. B. degree at McGill. Miss Liang has taken up her residence at the R. V. C.

Chinese men students are no longer a novelty at McGill, men of that nationality having graduated from practically every faculty. But a Chinese co-ed is something new. Miss Liang comes of interesting stock. Her father Liang-Chi-Chao lectures in Chinese history at Tsing-Hua College, which was founded by United States citizens with funds from the Boxer indemnity, and is a preparatory school for Chinese boys who intend to pursue their studies later in Western countries. He has written several books, some of which Miss Liang intends to offer to the Chinese library at McGill. A "reformer" he incurred several years ago the displeasure of the Dowager Empress of China for advocating Western ideas, and he had to fly to Japan. Here Miss Liang was born and as a little child she spoke both Chinese and Japanese. Her father returned to China when she was five years old.

As a small girl Miss Liang first went to a Chinese government primary school. At the age of ten she was sent to the American missionary school at Tientsin, where she remained over five years. Her sister being married to the Chinese consul at Ottawa, and her father desiring her to come westward to continue her studies, Miss Liang came to Ottawa about a year ago and entered the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, from which she matriculated this summer. Miss Liang expects to take honors in mathematics at McGill, and after receiving her B.A. here intends to go to England for post graduate work. Miss Liang intends eventually to return to China, where she plans to work in her father's fine private library and continue her studies.

An interesting account of the educating and upbringing of a Chinese girl was given by Miss Liang. Chinese children, Miss Liang said, started to school at the age of six. While education is not compulsory children in the larger cities are sent regularly and being over a hundred in Pekin alone. In the primary schools the children learn Chinese, arithmetic, writing, reading, and other subjects including civics, and when they rise to the fifth or sixth grade they study geography, Chinese history and general science. Those who go on to High School learn English, Chinese, history, algebra and geometry, and in fact, almost all the other studies taught in our own western schools. Hundreds of Chinese students come to the American continent and to Europe each year to continue their studies. Miss Liang said, 80 men students leaving for the United States in one year from the college in which her father taught.

Western ways are increasing in favour among Chinese girls, according to Miss Liang. "When I left China a little over a year ago few girls bobbed their hair, now I receive letters from my friends saying it is very stylish in China to have bobbed hair." Chinese girls in increasing numbers are going out to work as western girls do. A bank in Shanghai is staffed by Chinese women; many teach in the primary and High Schools, and women are even beginning to work in department stores which, hitherto have been staffed by men. Not many Chinese girls as yet go to work in offices.

The dancing craze has not hit Chinese girls as severely as it has hit Western sisters, she states. For balls are attended by Chinese women and girls give parties in their homes for their friends at which imitating the Western type, indulged in, but they do not go to dance regularly as do European and American and Canadian girls.

The typical dress of a modern Chinese girl consists of a tunic coat on the pattern and with the neckline and sleeves of a mandarin coat, but ending at the waistline. It is work over a skirt. Miss Liang displayed several dresses of this type which she (Continued on Page Three)

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WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Many young men and women in answer to the question "why go to college," will answer, "Because it pays in dollars and cents." And this answer will perhaps be the true answer in the majority of cases, it does pay in dollars and cents to go to the right kind of school—to almost any school, in fact. It is true that Mr. Edison, and Mr. Ford got along without much formal training so, too, did Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman. Very superior persons like these and all fools are outside the law of averages. Perhaps their superiority may lie in a specially active ambition and will to rise, spurring an otherwise ordinary person to train himself. Or perhaps, in many cases, it was the result of the times. A college professor recently made the statement that if George Washington were living today, with no more education than he had one hundred and fifty years ago, he would never be more than a small farmer. Somewhere, somehow, every person who intends to amount to anything in this world must prepare, and schools and colleges are the best means we have been able yet to devise to prepare the young man or woman for his or her life work. Few important business positions go nowadays to men with less than High School education, and the overcrowding of our colleges and universities shows pretty clearly that college education pays.

No longer have the so-called "learned professions" a monopoly of the demand for education. In this day and age when speed and efficiency are the keywords of life, the successful man is the one with the wide scope of knowledge and training. Even the small farmer is rapidly disappearing. He has been compelled to turn to labor-saving machinery or give up his occupation, yet only a born mechanic can operate and repair all sorts of machines without training in mechanics and the complexity of modern farm life makes necessary a knowledge of business methods and scientific farming.

Yet the best rewards of going to college are not in dollars and cents. There is a stagnating littleness in the common routine of mechanical tasks unless the mind has caught the secret of escape into broader fields. Somebody has said that as we cannot escape the companionship of our own thoughts we should strive to make our thoughts as interesting as possible. Hundreds of men and women that we all know are dying mentally in this stagnation; the vulgarian's death in life. College training gives us a world wide range to our interests, a catholicity of tastes and interests not obtained in any other way. We come to appreciate life for the rich thing it may be, to find the larger meanings of conduct in the light of principles, and to look with a greater degree of tolerance on the follies and foibles of our fellow men. Only the rankest materialist would attempt to express the value of an art object in dollars and cents. Culture cannot be bought and sold but must be lived through.

College days do more than any other for mental freedom and a preparation for thoughtful citizenship. When we come along towards the end of our journey we know that no part of the way has been better worth travelling than the way towards a bachelor's degree. The best part of life is that which the good book says shall not be by bread alone.

THE RED, RED ROBIN.

Someone or other at sometime or other to someone or another observed that Father Time waited for no man; that that same gentlemen of sand glass fame possesses a nasty habit of not only speeding by, but speeding most quickly just at the moment we happen to need time the most.

So, perhaps this is a most propitious occasion to cast forth to incoming students — and those that are already in — one or two words of counsel, justified by a few years of cold experience.

For Arts and Commerce undergrads, amounting to almost half the total registration of this university, lectures begin today. But with many it will be probably only lectures that will begin. And here we come to the point.

The nippy breeze and tinted leaves of autumn are not long in giving way to the cold blasts and snow-laden branches of winter; and, in turn, the "red red robin came a—", well, you know what we mean. The idea is: spring is officially seven months away — sounds like ample time to complete a college year in, you say. It is, if one utilizes all of that seven months. But in the past many, in an effort to be novel, have attempted to do it in but one month. Such persons are inevitable at institutions both large and small.

Start with the first lecture and do a daily bit. A care-free vacation without the worry of fall supps. is cherished by the many, but experienced by the few.

WE MAKE OUR WORLD.

Nothing is more common than to see the poor, and what we usually consider the unfortunate, happy while the rich and fortunate are discontented. It is the part of wisdom to dwell on those details in which we happen to be favoured. Browning wrote:

"The little more, and how much it is,
The little less and what miles away."

There is nothing more useful or more beautiful than the art of appreciating little things. Nothing poisons life more than to make our demands needlessly large. Often it is the little pleasures of life that give us the most happiness. One of the wealthiest merchants of Detroit delights to walk by the lighted store windows of an evening. Napoleon, it is said, would lie for hours in a tub of hot water. And who gets the most pleasure out of life, the shop girl who takes a boat excursion up the river on her holiday or her wealthier sister who goes to Nice or Monte Carlo? The person who depends on material objects, and desires things all the time is seldom happy.

British Universities Are Free From The Curse Of Athletics, Irvine States

(From The Harvard Crimson).

The following special article was written by Sir James Irvine, president of St. Andrew's University, the largest center of learning in Scotland. Sir James is on the board of administrators of the Harkness Fund, which was established two years ago to promote Anglo-American friendship by sending British graduate students to this country.

The commonwealth fund as the Harkness gift is called, has given me the chance to study your American universities and to compare them in method and policy with our British universities. Of course, my primary aim while in this country has been not to generalize about the difference to be found, but to find what universities can give most to the 20 students that come here annually through the Harkness gift.

We are very anxious that the selected men that receive the scholarships contribute as much as possible to the understanding of your country by our country. We, therefore, try to send the students to as many different schools as possible, and we require that they shall spend their summer vacations at our expense travelling throughout the country.

Harkness Standards Are High

The standard for the Harkness scholars is considerably higher than that for Rhodes scholars. A Rhodes scholar may be an undergraduate, and he is chosen chiefly for his qualities of leadership, both in the classroom and on the athletic field. On the other hand, a Harkness scholar must be a graduate of some British university, and though athletic ability and leadership in extra-curriculum activities are by no means disqualifications, the first consideration is intellectual ability and originality.

The Harkness scholar comes to America with a serious intellectual purpose and it is the business of our committee to find the right environment for him. Most of the men that come of this country are not familiar with the various types of higher education that are to be found in America, and we have to keep each man informed as to the place most suited to his needs, and yet we never can allow more than three of the scholars to be at one university at the same time.

Small Universities Are Popular

There has been from the beginning a strong claim for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and California, and so to these universities we have sent many of our men. Gradually, however, we are showing to our men the advantages of the smaller colleges in the East and the State universities in the West.

The great objection to choosing a Western university for one of the British scholars, is his natural aversion to a large institution, in which his connection with his teachers and fellow students can not be intimate. In fact, I view with a certain amount of alarm the increasing size of American universities. Most of the higher seats of learning in the west are considerably overcrowded, and only recent have the Eastern Colleges limited their numbers strictly.

British Colleges Breed Intimacy

In the British Isles, even when our enrollment becomes large, we have the compensation feature of the college system. A man who goes to a British university is a member of the university only for the purpose of examination and partial regulation; his real connection is with one of the many colleges that form the university. The British student is more than a name on a register, for he is known as intimately by the members of his own family.

Although in Great Britain, very few of members of the college as he is known the men room together, and much more study is done in comparative solitude than in America, I would unhesitatingly say that the Britisher far exceeds the American in his familiarity with his professors, tutors, dons, and other students.

Fraternities Powerful in U. S. ... I understand that there has been some discussion of the possibility of introducing the college system in this country. Without attempting to give a hasty judgment, I should be inclined to say that the system of fraternities in this country would make the college system impracticable. The fraternities are in America a strong, social and political force and they are so deeply embedded in the structure of higher education that an attempt to infringe upon their privileges by forming colleges would meet with considerable opposition.

The one serious attempt that has been made to counteract the influence of the fraternities was made by the late President when he was at the head of Princeton University, and I am told that even there the suppression of fraternities is only nominal, and that the eating clubs exercised practically the same function that the Greek letter societies once had.

Predicts Wide Tutorial Growth

Another very important feature of British University life, the so-called tutorial system, is, however, more likely to gain a headway in American education. Already Harvard is trying to

use a modified tutorial system, in which the tutors are supplementing rather than replacing the regular professors.

The tutorial system in our universities is the main method of instruction there are no class under instructors and lectures are for the most part optional. A student is assigned to a tutor and given reading to do. This gives much more responsibility to the student than does the American system, and encourages his initiative and originality.

It carries with it one serious danger, however, if applied without discrimination. It may attempt to combine the independence of the English ideal with the thoroughness of the German ideal; that is, American universities which adopt the tutorial system must not try to use the English tutors with the idea of securing the effectiveness of the German seminar. The result of this would go to raise the general level of the educational standard but to put the exceptional man at a disadvantage.

Tutors Must Not Cramp Brilliance

If I may give a word of warning to the men who are trying to introduce the tutorial system, it would be to advise them against any form of this system that does not help the exceptional student.

A problem that American universities face is the tremendous number of applicants that must be sifted out each year. In Great Britain, in the past, education beyond the secondary schools has never been popular, in the sense that it was considered one of the rights of all classes. The wealthy and the men with a strong intellectual bent in general have been the only ones anxious to attend our universities and, as a result we have had no difficulty keeping men out.

Our tests of admission have, until recently, consisted of a fortnight of grueling examinations; however, in Scotland we are going to try a new plan much like your certificate system, by which a man will be admitted on the basis of his record in secondary school. This may flood the universities for a time, but it may also give a fresh opportunity to men who may be good scholars, although not necessarily good writers of examinations.

Discounts Intelligence Tests

The American methods of admission are, of course, of different types. The college entrance examination board gives much the same sort of test as do the Scottish universities. The certificate system, as I have said is already being used. For the psychological and intelligence tests we have no parallel. In Great Britain the intelligence tests were scrapped along with the other products of the war, and we have no great faith in their reliability.

Our post graduate work in Great Britain, too, demands much higher qualifications than does the same quality of work here. We do not admit men merely on the basis of some degree received in an ordinary academic course but we demand students who by theses or other similar evidence have shown that they possess originality as well as mere parrotlike memory.

Public Interest Keen Here

The whole aspect of our institutions is much more academic than is the aspect of American universities. We have strict rules which restrain the conduct of students, and so our students are rarely the subjects of the same sort of caricature that is found in humorous publications here. And, furthermore, although we have a considerable number of men interested in athletics, our sports are much less the center of public interest than are yours. In America, I fear that the increasingly professional attitude of sports will work harm to both the men and the universities, and I can understand the alarm felt by your college presidents.

The athletic danger is perhaps a result of the enormous influence that alumni have in this country. We do not have in Great Britain the same catering to the graduates of our schools, partly because the schools are entirely or almost entirely independent of the financial support of the alumni. We do not have endowment drives and our university presidents are not campaign managers.

British Do Not Cater to Alumni

In the case of the four chief Scottish universities, Oxford, Cambridge, and a few other old seats of learning, the funds derived from benefactions centuries old paid all the expenses of the university until the time of the war. With the increased cost of living, however, these established benefactions meet but 70 per cent. of the expenses, and the other 30 per cent. is gained through fees and through a grant from the Government. The newer universities, like Manchester,

Liverpool, and Leeds, are supported by voluntary contributions and by local levies.

Although this may seem to be in some ways like the State universities in the West, there is an essential difference. In America the State not only contributes to the support of the school, appoints its officials, and, as in the case of evolution, restricts its curriculum. On the other hand, the British university that is supported by local funds still retains its independence, for the towns have acted in a most generous fashion, allowing the universities to spend the money as they think best.

English Graduates Equally Loyal

You must not think, however, that the alumni have no further interest in the university once they have received their degrees. They are in spirit intensely loyal and at least as much concerned as the alumni of American schools in the essential welfare of their colleges. They are not of the same importance in the government of their schools as are American alumni, however. On the court, which corresponds to an American board of trustees, they have not more than a representation of one out of every three members. The chief control resides with the faculty, a practice which is, of course reversed in America.

There is one other comparison that occurs to me between American and British universities, a comparison which may be of less general interest, but one which interests me particularly. It is a comparison of the American and British methods of teaching science. I am myself a professor of chemistry, and I am now in this country addressing the Institut of (Continued on Page Three)

LOOKING BACKWARD

(Thirteen years ago today, Oct. 4, 1913)

The cornerstone of the Wesleyan College was laid today, Mr. W. Hanson, treasurer of the college, officiating. The speakers were: Dr. A. Carmen of Toronto, Dr. S. D. Chown of Vancouver, and Dr. J. W. Graham of Toronto.

The registrar's office announces the registration of the freshman year as follows:—Arts 160, Applied Science, 170, Medicine 85, Law 31. An increase over the past year in all except Medicine.

A. L. S. Mills, last year's captain of the tennis team was re-elected.

Ramsay Rankin, captain of the hockey team, Jim Holmes, of the Inter-collegiate debating team, and Frank Mackenzie, Pres. of the McGill Y. M. C. A. joined the ranks of the Benedicts last summer.

The Daily ran an editorial on the need of a Gymnasium at McGill.

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NOTICE

As Mr. Nairn, President of the McGill Union and Mr. J. W. Jardine, Student Representative to the Athletic Board, will not be members of the Students' Society, and as Mr. Murchison, Cheer Leader, will not be a student at McGill for the Session of 1926-'27, it is necessary to hold elections for these offices.

Nominations for these offices are here-with called for.

These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates of the University.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M., Tuesday, October 5th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, October twelfth, at the McGill Union.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Varsity and Argos Played Draw Game

Teams Ended Exhibition Contest With Five Points

SMART FOOTBALL

Trimble and Snyder Shone for Varsity — Batstone Good For Argos.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The University of Toronto senior intercollegiate football squad and the Argonauts of the Interprovincial Union met at the Varsity Stadium here this afternoon in an exhibition fixture. When it was all over the two teams were in exactly the same position as they were at the start as the score was 5 all. However a crowd of 1500 witnessed an afternoon of smart pre-season football in which both teams showed flashes of real form. The Argos scored their five points all at one time before the affair had lasted five minutes when McLean grabbed a loose ball and went across for an unearned touchdown to put the Big Four team five points to the good. It came as a result of a series of errors by the collegians. Varsity soon recovered however and by the time the game reached the final quarter had succeeded in tying the count.

Both teams presented a somewhat changed line-up this year. Among the additions to the Argos was Batstone who as usual was outstanding. Varsity featured five new regulars, for the most part on the line. They were Don Carrick, Morgan, Woods and M. Snyder while Carroll was holding down the berth at flying wing, a position formerly held by Kirkpatrick. Trimble's punting was the feature of the game. Warren Snyder also put in a good afternoon but he had to take second place to Trimble who gained favour with the crowd by returning Hughes' long kicks. Trimble was responsible for three of Varsity's points while Snyder got credit for the other two.

Ronnie McPherson's spud got off to a bad start when they made a series of errors and allowed McLean to pounce on a loose ball and go across for a try. The unexpected score worked like magic and the U. of T. awoke from their lethargy but they could do nothing more than prevent further points during the first quarter.

In the second stanza Snyder dropped a pass and as usual found it necessary to vent his wrath on the first person who came his way. This time Brydson was the victim, and before long he was hurdling through the air. Batstone caused quite a stir when he caught the ball over his shoulder and ran it back for 30 yards. Soon after Snyder tried a drop kick but missed and the ball rolled to the dead line for Varsity's first point. After some nice line plunges Trimble punted 50 yards for another point, just as the period ended.

An attempted field goal early in the third quarter again failed and Batstone was forced to rouge. Argos soon lost the ball again and Trimble kicked another single. The third quarter ended with the score remaining the same. Varsity 4, Argos 5.

Early in the final quarter Trimble booted 45 yards thus tying the score. There was no more scoring and the game ended Varsity 5, Argonauts 5.

VARSITY	
R. Half	MacFayden
C. Half	Trimble
L. Half	W. Snyder
Quarter	Ross
Snap	Morgan
Inside	D. Carrick
Wilson	Long
Hyslop	Dundas
Sinclair	Stollery
Myles	Woods
McLean	M. Snyder
Smith	Flynn
Barrett	Varsity spares:—Hargraff, Hutchinson, Jesse Carrick
Brown, Harris, Brydson, Dixon, Park, Foster.	Officials:—DeGruchy and Hobbs.

Tigers Beat M.A.A.A., 12-10

Hamilton Tigers nosed out a 12 to 10 win in Saturday's game here which officially opened the Big Four schedule. Tigers led the Wheelers 12 to 4 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but a determined offensive on the part of the Montreal team cut the lead to a lone two points before the final whistle. Bud Thomas, who has been wavering in playing with M. A. A. A. and quitting football altogether since the season began, got into the game in the second quarter. Tigers won the affair mostly on their smartness to take advantage of the wind when it was in their favor and M. A. A. A.'s persistence in line bucking when the wind favored them. Starke, Anderson and Tucker, ex-McGill players figured in M. A. A. A.'s line-up.

A considerable section of Boston's population has got New Year's Day off its hands, and another considerable section is wishing it could say the same thing about Christmas.

Soccer Teams Staged Good Practice Game

Reds Defeated Blues, 1 to 0, in Work-out on Campus

SMART FOOTBALL

Trimble and Snyder Shone for Varsity — Batstone Good For Argos.

An excellent soccer work-out took place on the Campus on Saturday when two chosen university teams battled strenuously for 60 minutes. The game produced some excellent talent and with further practice a stalwart eleven can be chosen to uphold the soccer intercollegiate honors. Many of last year's players will be in action and the team will benefit greatly by the addition of experienced players who have entered the University as "Freshies".

The soccer programme for the year is the finest ever arranged in the history of soccer at McGill and there is every incentive for men to get out and show their worth.

On Saturday the Reds defeated the Blues by the score of 1-0. This score indicates well the run of play for the teams were evenly matched, and it was only on a chance breakaway that the Reds managed to score through Denny.

Practices will be held every day on the campus grounds at 4.30 and all players who have been out are requested to be on hand.

On Tuesday two chosen teams will play a game of 90 minutes duration. All players please note.

REDS	Goal	BLUES
E. C. Amaron	Blackmore	L. F. Back
Colquhoun	Sparks	R. F. Back
McLeod	Allan	L. Half Back
Helwig	Quintin	Center Half
Kelland	Archdale	R. Half Back
Giovonio	Norris	Outside Left
Gillard	Gavin	Inside Left
Hunt	Estalle	Centre Forward
Denny	Moffatt	Outside Right
Watt	McKinnon	Inside Right
Sinclair	Scott	

Lack of Jumpers for Track Squad

Frosh. and Sophs. Prepare For Annual Competition

Captain Amaron and his team of track aspirants were out during the week end in active training for the first test of the season, the fresh-soph meet on Friday. Their showing at this meet and at the Interfaculty a week later will have a great deal to do with the choosing of men for the intercollegiate team, and all the athletes are straining every effort to be in the pink of condition for these tests.

While a goodly number of freshmen have been turning out since registration, the coach pointed out that there is still room for any new men who may turn out to train. A decided lack of jumpers, threatens to leave a wide gap in the squad, and a call is issued especially for those with some jumping ability.

The men who have been out in training since the beginning of the season were timed for the first time over the week-end. Coach Van Wagner stated that the showing was very encouraging. The new men turning out showed splendid form at their distances, and the freshman year need not fear as to the worth of the representation on Friday.

While the Fresh-soph and the Interfaculty meet are holding the interest at present, the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto on the 29th. of this month looms up as the big event of the season. From the form shown thus far, it appears that the Red and White will make a spirited bid to regain the honors lost to Varsity last year.

ENGLISH RUGBY PRACTICE TODAY

On Campus at 4 p.m. — Meeting at Union Wednesday

There will be a practice of the McGill English Rugby team at 4 p.m. today on the campus. It is most important that all members of the team turn out.

"All men who have played English Rugby before or those who are interested in the game are asked to turn out or to communicate with me," the manager stated last night.

The manager is John Crandell and his phone number is Uptown 3621-W.

A meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Reading Room of the Union for the election of officers at which all members are expected to be present. It was also pointed out last evening.

TRACK TEAM DINNER

There will be a dinner of all members of the track team in the Union cafeteria tomorrow night before the Pep Rally. All members of the team and those intending turning out for track are invited to attend.

Martin Cup Tennis Tourney Starts

First Round of College Championships to be Played today

DRAW ANNOUNCED

Wright, Leslie, Perry, and Frith Are All Seeded Players

Play for the Dr. Martin Cup, emblematic of the Open Singles Championship of the McGill Tennis Club opens this morning at 11 a.m.

When the entries closed Saturday night there were fifty-five names listed. This is a slightly smaller number than entered last year but this may be put down to the fact that some of the faculties have not as yet started lectures rather than a decrease in interest in the tournament.

As the members of the college tennis team are to be picked from their showing in this tournament, the play is bound to be keen and many exciting matches are looked for even in the early rounds of the tournament. The seeded players are Jack Wright, C. W. Leslie, Stan Perry and Jack Frith.

Competitors are requested to be on time for their matches and are liable to lose by default. Any player who cannot possibly be at the courts at the time scheduled is requested to get in touch with the tournament manager who will be at the courts all day. The tennis club phone is Uptown 2270.

Today's draw:

11 a.m.	
D. G. Massey-Beresford vs. R. K. Martin	G. P. Baker vs. E. B. Copland
F. C. Holt vs. J. S. H. Arnold	R. deW. Mackay vs. W. A. Milligan
K. S. Pitcairn vs. D. Morrell	G. Sutton vs. R. M. DuBoys
12 Noon	
W. J. McMartin vs. Howard Ross	J. G. Nelles vs. C. E. Pacaud
W. W. Chipman vs. L. Rubin	W. Moffatt vs. R. MacDonald
R. B. Call vs. C. H. Peters	
2.30 p.m.	
C. W. Leslie vs. H. Banks	H. W. Angus vs. A. T. Seaman
S. Webster vs. H. Lafleur	D. Luther vs. C. M. Butlin
C. E. Lewis vs. H. E. Palmer	Ray Caron vs. J. V. McEvoy
3.30 p.m.	
J. Seinkentz vs. R. LeBaron	C. Gardiner vs. A. M. Archdale
N. W. Hall vs. A. J. O'Connor-Fenton	W. H. Buddin vs. N. C. Rogers
J. Diplock vs. L. Berlinguet	A. Laverty vs. J. B. Hamilton
4.30 p.m.	
Jack Wright vs. H. H. Cowan	H. E. Blackford vs. E. S. Hannay
J. H. Guthrie vs. Stan Perry	Jack Frith vs. W. D. MacLeod

AMERICAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard Succumbed to Covenanters at Geneva, 16 to 7

More lambs were led to the slaughter in Saturday's football games among the American universities. The first raters took on the underdogs for very profitable practices and in most cases the scores were as huge as might be expected. Harvard counted on to be a weak team this year proved to be so and succumbed to the Covenanters' passing game at Geneva under a 16 to 7 score. Dartmouth had an excellent workout against Hobart piling up a mere half hundred points to the other's goose-eggs. Knute Rockne's Notre Dame outfit, however, took highest scoring honors with a total 77, all out, to Beloit's 0.

The Score:—
Geneva, 16; Harvard 7
Yale 51; Boston University 0.
Boston College 28; Catholic University, 0.
West Virginia 18; Washington and Lee, 0
University of Pittsburgh 6; Georgetown 6.
Army 21; Detroit 0.
Holy Cross 45; St. John 0.
Michigan 42; Oklahoma Aggies 3
Manhattan, 3 Springfield 0
U. Y. U. 13; Allegheny 0.
Penn State 35; Lebanon 0
Cornell, 28, Niagara 0
Missouri 1; Tulane 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 17; Bucknell, 2.
Rutgers, 14; Ursinus, 9
Swarthmore, 13; Susquehanna 7.
Dartmouth 50; Hobart 0
Westminster; 38; Buffalo 0
Notre Dame 77; Beloit, 0
Georgia, 27; Virginia, 7
Minnesota, 41; North Dakota 0.

DENTAL RUGBY

A practice will be held today at 12.30 noon. All men wishing to play are requested to report at Dental Clinic at the above hour. A full turn out of the regulars is looked for and new men are also asked to be on hand. As this is the initial practice it is imperative that every man should report.

Some people are so conservative about motor traffic that it is a wonder they don't demand a speed limit on farm tractors.

Toronto Expert Picks McGill in Rugby Race

Another Likes Queens — Varsity Not Over-confident

The following prophecy, culled from the Toronto Evening Star does not sound as if Varsity are over-optimistic regarding their chances in the coming intercollegiate race. Trouble at the key position seems to be causing McPherson the chief worry. The Star says:—

How closely the intercollegiate teams are matched may be judged from the opinions of experts who are in a position to know. One critic who is close in touch with Varsity, avors McGill, another likes Queens, and a prominent referee thinks that Varsity is good enough to win the Canadian honors. Last year the blue and white won down in Montreal and should have beaten McGill here so that this year's term will be hard set to be at such a record. However, Coach McPherson's squad are working loyally away and should be in great shape for the opening game.

The quarter-back position is presenting some difficulties and there will likely be some changes before the season is well advanced. If the blue and white only had Cook of the Argos they would be all set. Ross has the position at present but Hargraff, a former R. M. C. player, is making a strong bid for it, and McFadyen might make an ideal quarter if he were not needed on the half line. Varsity need to beat McGill next Saturday and win from Queens here the following week in order to keep in the contention.

Touring Team Victorious in Rugger Game

(Continued from page one.) and made several determined attempts to score but McGill played a fine defensive game. However, Bermuda got the ball out of a scrum in front of McGill's goal, and one of their three-quarters scored the first try, which was not converted—Score Bermuda 3, McGill 0.

After this Bermuda continued to press hard, but the McGill defense was very good. What looked like being a certain try for Bermuda was saved by a good kick to touch by Angevine and Playfair eased the situation for McGill about this time. McGill lost several chances of gaining ground through loose kicking into the middle of the field. The Bermuda three-quarter then got the ball, and after a fine run, Walsmsley scored near the corner. This try was also unconverted—Score Bermuda 6, McGill 0.

After the kick-off, Noble got the ball and by a splendid kick to touch brought McGill to within five yards of the Bermuda line. From then till the end of the first half McGill pressed hard but were unable to score.

After half time, Bermuda carried the ball into the McGill half. One of the McGill backs tried to clear but the ball hit a man and rebounded over the goal line. A Bermuda man got it, and scored a try, which was converted—Score Bermuda 11, McGill 0.

After the kick off, a run by Graeme and Playfair followed by a good kick to touch by Graeme, brought McGill on Bermuda's twenty-five. Graeme again

got the ball and kicked over the Bermuda goal line, and in the rush that followed, Angevine got the ball, and scored for McGill. The try was converted. Score, Bermuda 11, McGill 5. Shortly after McGoun and Connell did a fine piece of dribbling and carried the ball over the Bermuda line, but one of the Bermuda team touched it down. After the drop out, McGill made another attack with a good run by Evans and Noble, the latter finding touch near the Bermuda line with a good kick. However they were unable to score. Then Codd of Bermuda got away with the ball, and passed to Walsmsley, who scored. The try was converted.—Score Bermuda 16, McGill 5.

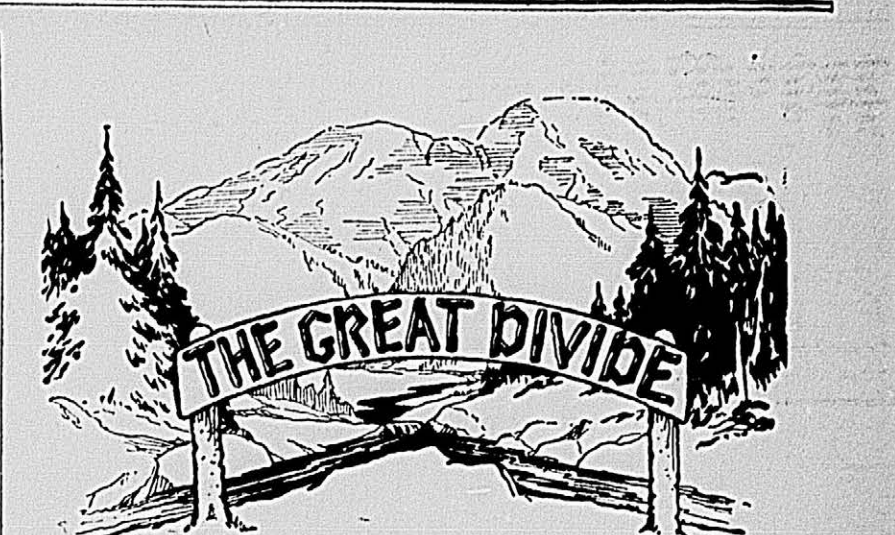
After this there was a lot of mid-field play with some good runs by both teams, but there was no further scoring and the game ended Bermuda 16, McGill 5.

BERMUDA	McGILL
Backs	Noble
Three-quarters	Walsmsley
Evans	Evans
Grimes-Graeme	Neville
Donald	Crisson
Playfair	Halves
Angevine	Howell
Forwards	Pantry
Starky	Stone
Brown	Fowle
Kincaid	Trimingham
McGoun	Hayward
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BRITISH UNIVERSITIES FREE FROM THE CURSE ATHLETICS

(Continued from page two.) Politics on the subject of "Chemistry and World Peace", so I have good cause to study the relative methods of scientific instruction.

Scientists in U. S. Often Commercial In America I notice that most of the students who major in science are anxious to use their knowledge in a vocation. As a consequence, here your finest men are often absorbed into industry, while in Great Britain our best men, if they use their scientific knowledge at all, stay in the university, where the become research specialists and teachers. In the long run it, perhaps, does not make much difference to science, as American industries no less than American schools have their laboratories for research. It merely reflects in one instance the different attitudes of the American and the English student.

FIRST CHINESE GIRL STUDENT FOR R.V.C.

(Continued from page one.) wear at college, and which she says are identical with those worn by Chinese girls studying at European and American colleges. She recently attended a convention of Chinese students at Philadelphia and all the girl students wore this garb which could be worn without comment by a European or Canadian student.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 2nd.—Old Boy's Game.
Sat., Oct. 9th.—Toronto at McGill (McGill Reunion).
Sat., Oct. 16.—R. M. C. at McGill.
Sat., Nov. 6th.—Queen's at McGill.
Mon., Nov. 8th.—M.A.A.A. at McGill (Thanksgiving Day).

Games Start At 2.15 p. m.

In addition we will be playing the following games away from home—
Sat., Oct. 23rd.—McGill at Queen's.
Apply: J. S. MACDONELL, Queen's Univ.
Sat., Oct. 30th.—McGill at Toronto.
Apply: H. B. McHENRY, 26 Noble St., Toronto

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McGILL UNION

Men of other years will also be
welcomed

SENIORS WON FROM GRADS IN FIRST TILT

(Continued from page one.)

OLD BOYS	McGILL
Flying Wing	
Walsh	Hughes
Half	
Gorrie	Cameron
Heaney	St. Germain
Harris	Mickles
Quarter	
Philpot	Bazin
Snap	
O'Donnell	McBride
Inside	
Foss	Littlefield
Stark	O'Meara
Middle	
Ross	McLennan
Manson	F. Taylor
Outside	
Gilhooley	C. Taylor
Rutherford	Millen
Byer	Gordon
Sub	
Puddicombe	Blair
Gamble	Laisley
Robertson	Simpson
Baker	Spears
Hall	Kennedy
Parkins	J. Little

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FORWARD PASS WAS POPULAR

Contributed Threat That Went to Open up Game

Forward Pass Was Popular

The forward pass took well with the spectators, although only two of the many tried were completed. The first worked like a charm; St. Germain threw twenty yards to Cameron who extended it into a 30 yard gain after McGill had been in very unhealthy territory on their own five yard line. The next pass fell to earth but it brought the ball up to centre showing that it is all it is cracked up to be—a play to give the defending a chance to ease out of a tight corner.

But where the pass showed its strength was the threat it put into the play. On several occasions, when the opposition became suspicious that a pass was about to be attempted, the secondary defence cautiously moved back, and the ball carrier faked a fine buck for a big gain. The fake weakened the effectiveness of the secondary line of defence and if for nothing more than this the pass deserves to be adopted by intercollegiate football.

There is a big wall going up at the present time that the secondary defence is too strong and that intercollegiate football is going to the dogs generally by developing into a kicking game with the accompanying clamor for more interference to open up the play. If the forward pass, as seen in action on Saturday were made a play in intercollegiate football the secondary defence would be worried until they were as weak as people would like to see them and no more interference would be necessary than in force at the present time.

NOTE ON GAME

The senior team had their good and their bad moments on Saturday.

At times they were brilliant and at other times the Old Boys' had them running around in circles. They flashed forth and grew dim during the game like a theatre sign.

St. Germain was the game in his kicking. He got as far as fifty and sixty yards in his kicking on some occasions and then became erratic for the next few. He fumbled near the start of the game and in the middle of it ran 45 yards through a broken field to elude half a dozen tacklers.

Gordie Hughes got caught twice in succession with Boyd Millen on an end run but the McGill captain redeemed himself by making a marvelous flying tackle to bring down Ross Laing. It was easily the finest of the game and one of the best seen on the Molson stadium for a long time. Gordie had tough luck again with his knee and though the injury is not as serious as last year may bother him again before the season is over.

The Old Boys' were flashes in the pan too, sometimes. That was before they got puffed. Noolie, however, never let up but everytime there was a halt on the game, the old McGill captain took advantage of it by stretching out on the greensward. Some of the veterans were very eager to get into the game and some not very eager about getting out. Somehow or other they all found places on the line and were never noticed—not until six ran in and only two came out.

The "Thundering Thousand" was there in force for the opening of hostilities. Reports from the hot-dogs stand say that there was a rushing business. Frank Godine's merry men behind the counter were unequal to the task and Frank threw himself into the breach. He cut two fingers trying to open bottles fast enough for their demands.

They were not so good, however, in their cheering, and could spend a few hours this week up at the stadium while the team is practising brushing up on their line. It would be too bad to have Varsity hear them yelling out of tune as they were at times on Saturday.

Two things looked bad on Saturday. The Old Boys' came back to play again in the red and white colors in which they had made their name in years gone by. They gave the mud-colored shirts of the scrub team. Then again, whoever sent the seniors out on the field while the English rugby game was still on was responsible for an act of discourtesy to the visiting Bermuda team. If the game started late and was taking up some of the playing time of the second fixture, the referee could have been informed of the game and stopped it in the proper manner.

Major Forbes' new stunt for letting the people know what is happening at all times worked well. The Major had a program printed with penalties and corresponding numbers and every time someone did something that he shouldn't the scouts flashed the number of the penalty to the fieldhouse where it was posted. Spectators could look on their program and find out what it was all about, though it is doubtful if many

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations for all the years in the Royal Victoria College will be given on the afternoons of today, (October 4), and tomorrow, (October 5), beginning at 3 o'clock in Room 11, R.V.C. All students, and especially those partaking in tennis and other activities, are requested to watch the lists of names posted on the Physical Education notice board.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The first meeting of the McGill Physical Society for the session 1926-27 will be held today at 5, in the Macdonald Physics Building.
Speaker—Dr. R. Whiddington, F.R.S. of Leeds University.
Subject—"Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases."
This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sigma XI.

FALL CONVOCATION
Students who are to receive degrees on Wednesday, October 6th at 4 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College are requested to call at the Registrar's Office to sign the Graduation Register.

Prospective graduates will assemble in the Redpath Museum on Convocation Day at 3.15. They will there receive the gowns, caps and hoods which they must have previously ordered at the office of the Bursar.

Any other instruction necessary will be given at the time of signing the Register.

J. H. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

TRACK PRACTICE
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet, Friday, October 8th.
Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 15th.
Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

FOUND
Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

McGILL MEN
McGill men interested in singing are asked to meet at 7.30 Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the small room off the Union Ball Room. This meeting is called to obtain men for an organized sing-song at the Pep Rally. Singing will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

R.V.C. MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
The attention of all students of the Royal Victoria College is drawn to the medical examinations being given in Room 11, R. V. C., at 3 o'clock today and tomorrow. Every student is advised to watch the lists of names posted on the Physical Education notice board.

R.V.C. REPORTERS
As a meeting of the R.V.C. reporters will be held in the near future, those students desirous of signing the list on the R.V.C. notice board who have not yet done so are requested to do so as soon as possible.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS
The faculties of Arts, Law and Music, the Schools for Graduate Nurses and for Social Workers and the Graduates' Faculty are requested to elect representatives to the Executive Council of the McGill Women Students' Society at once.

The names and addresses of all the representatives to the Council are to be sent in as soon as possible.

HOUSE COMMITTEE
House committee meets Tuesday at 2.

FOUND
Silver-plated wrist watch. Apply to Secretary of Students' Council.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the Union today at 8 sharp. All members must be present.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
The first meeting of the association will be held today at 5.15, in the old musical room. The following presidents are asked to attend:—E. M. Casey, G. Pickleman, A. S. Allen and E. M. Astwood.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
All First and Second Year Students who have not already been physically examined may do so today, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4, 5, and 6, from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. at 746

of them caught on to it. It is quite possible, however, that they remarked that the price of the program has been reduced from a quarter to a dime, and hoped that it would stay there. It may also be noted from the program that the athletic office has been moved to 328 Dorchester Street West and that there were no programs in the press box.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Nichol is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

University Street. Students who do not present themselves for this examination will not be allowed to attend the University.

FOUND

Green top coat at Old Boys' game. Owner please communicate with E. R. Jacobsen at Up. 1475, 743 University St.

LECTURE

Dr. A. W. Hill, F.R.S., lectures on the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew on Tues. Oct. 5, at 5.00 p.m. in the Physics Building. Staff, students, and public are invited to attend.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. R. Whiddington, F.R.S., lectures on "Luminous Discharge in Rare Gases" at 5 today in the Physics Building. Staff and students invited to attend.

LOST

Brown raincoat on Stadium at Old Boys' game. Would finder please return to E. R. Jacobsen, 743 University St., or turn in at the check room at the Union.

LOST

Topcoat lost at Stadium on Saturday during Old Boys' game. Finder please leave same with porter at Union.

GRADUATE WOMEN

Women in Graduate School meet in R.V.C. Common Room, Tuesday at 1.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Applicants for nomination to the Historical Club must be sent to N. Van Wyck, 621 Belmont Ave. West, before Oct. 6th. State year and course.

LOST

Barrel of a gold fountain pen with name of F. H. Walker engraved thereon was mislaid somewhere on the campus Saturday. Please return to School of Graduate Nurses, above the Registrar's office.

JUNIORS

The Junior Years of the following faculties and departments are urged to elect their representatives on the Annual Board before Monday next, Oct. 11th:— Arts, Commerce, Dentistry, Macdonald College, Medicine, Science, Theology, Architecture, Law and R.V.C.

CHORAL SOCIETY

First meeting, Thursday at 9.

MEN NEEDED

Fifty men to sing at Fall Convocation. Music Room, Tuesday, 7.30.

We never see pumpkin pie that we don't think it needs cheering up a bit.

IMPERIAL

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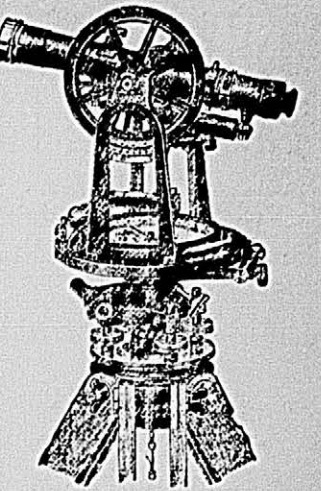
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